TO NABBY. DON'T YOU REMEMBER, NABBY-The happy night when first we met, When first we pledged our vows, When on a little stool you "set," A milking of the cows? The morning when we wandered Through the flowery fields in May, And precious memorials In thinking what to say? Thro' leafy woods, 'mong brake and fern We measured many a mile; You said you must go home and churn, Or else the cream would "spile!" And when you stooped to steal a rose I stooped to steal a buss, You scratched your darling little nose, And made a dreadful fuss! When there beneath the canopy Of heaven's high arch of blue, You wondered what your mother'd say; I wondered what she'd do. As hand in hand, with merry trips, We sped across the moor, To part at last among the chips Before the wood-house door. There, Nubby, 'twas we parted-My fancy paints thee still, As from my side you started To get a pail of swill. Nabby, farewell-a long farewell! No balm my wounds can heal— Oh! how I felt no lips can tell, When that darned pig did squeal! Ah, Nabby! false wast thou indeed, To scorn our plighted troth-To turn away the pig to feed— Thou did'st not slight his trough!

From the Cincinnati Weekly Commercial ROTATION OF CROPS.

A proper rotation of crops is of the highest importance in agriculture. The most productive soil in the valley of the Mississippi will become exhausted, if culfivated year after year in the same crop. This is illustrated all over the West, by the deterioration of the richest land .-Whilst one crop requires a large quantity of certain organic matters, and but little of others, a different crop may draw from the earth its sustenance in inverse proportions. Although the cereal grains are all composed of the same substance, and in nearly the same proportions, one species will flourish in the greatest perfection in a soil that will scarcely produce seed, if planted with another grain. But this is an exception to a general rule in the West. By far the greater part of the land, if properly cultivated, will yield abundant har vests of the staple grains of the temperate zone. In consequence of the variety of soils, it is impossible to lay down a rule that will apply to all land. But generally north-west of the Ohio river, and the States bordering on it south-east, will produce all the kinds of grain in the temperate zone, more or less abundantly, dependent on cultivation. On most land in the graingrowing States of the West, the proper rotation of crops should be—first, the field should be planted in corn, the next spring sown in oats or barley, in the autumn in wheat, and in the winter in clover. This will give three grain crops in succession. In clover the ground should remain at least two years, which will make a rotation of five crops, viz: three of grain and two of grass. If the ground has been reduced by bad farming, and wants raising, the oats or barley crop should be omitted, and when the corn is plowed for the last time, clover should be sown. The following summer there will be a fine sward which should not be pastured, but plowed down after harvest. The vegetable matter thus turned down and left to decompose, is equal to an ordinary dressing of barn-yard manure, and is much cheaper. By this, or a similar mode of farming,

the aggregate amount of grain raised on a given quantity of land will be greater in a series of years, than if the ground is cultivated in grain without intermission. In addition to this, there is less labor in caltivating the soil. Every farmer knows that by farming lands in grain crops for a long series of years, the weeds spring up, and seed in the latter part of the sum-mer, after the crop is laid by, and pollute the ground to such a degree that it requires, particularly in corn, incessant plowing until the crop is well grown, to keep the weeds from obtaining the mastery, and

smothering the crop. great tendency to destroy weeds. Its growth in the spring is quick, and by overshadowing noxious plants, partially smothers them. If moved in the latter part of June, the weeds are cut before seeding. and thus destroyed. If out again in September for seed, such weeds as had sprung after the first mowing are destroyed also. The second year there will scarcely be any occasion to mow the clover to destroy the weeds; but it may be pastured, and few weeds will arrive at maturity if there is stock enough kept on the ground to eat the grass. The few weeds that may spring up will be trodden down by cattle, or otherwise destroyed before seeding. In the spring, turn down the clover, and

lant in corn. A few rotations of crops in this way will free the land of weeds. and greatly improve its productiveness. The clover crops will be found almost, if not altogether, as profitable as grain crops, by enabling the farmer to increase his tock in number, and improve the quality by good feeding. But farming, if properly carried on, requires a systematic divi-

For the rotation we propose, five fields re required. In well managed farms in ne of the Eastern States, six fields are required, but on those, rye is raised, which, in addition to the other grain crops gra-erally cultivated, required four years suc-

oessive cultivation, leaving only two years for clover. In the West but little rye is cultivated, and it is, perhaps, the most profitless crop raised.

In conclusion, we would strongly rec-

ommend to the agricultural community systematic farming, in which clover should enter into the rotation of crops. - It is true, that on stock farms some other grasses may be used to more advantage than clo ver, but our remarks are only intended to apply to farms on which the cereal grains are relied on as the staple product.

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers in the practice of Law, was dissolved on the first day of May, A. D. 1851. by snutual consent The business will be closed up by Mr. Ross. WM F. HUNTER. ARCHIBOLD LOSS. June 25, 1851.

EWIS KLOPNER'S ESTATE -- Notice is a hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed and qualified as Administrator debonis non of the estate of Lewis Klopner, late of Mon-

rue county, deceased. WILLIAM READ, Adm'r. June 25, 1851.

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Pleas within and for the county of Mouroe, in the
State of Ohio, their bill in Chancery against him
and Hudson St. John and William D. Patton;
that by said bill they seek to set aside an assignment made by said Henry and Hudson to said Patton of the debts due and ewing to them for Blacksmithing, and to have said outstanding debts collected and the proceeds applied provats to the payment of the several claims against said Henry and ment of the several claims against said Henry and Hudson at the time of their dissolution of partnership in March last; and that unless he appear and plead, answer or demur to said bill according to law, the same will be taken as confessed, and a decree rendered against him accordingly.

By SINCLAIR & OKEY.

Attest: WM. OKEY, Clerk, June 18, 1851.

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owe, Mr. Isaac Yoho, Peter, Miller, Robert Persons calling for said letters will please they are advertised, July 2, 1851. P. COOK, P. M.

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Monroe Agricultural Society.

The Board of Managers of the "Mourge Coun y Agricultural Society" met at the court house, in the 4th day of Merch, 1851, agreeably to the resolution passed at the organization of the Socie-ty, for the purpose of preparing a list of articles for which premiums will be awarded at the first annual exhibition. The following list was ordered to be published—the amount of the premiums to be fixed at the meeting of the Board on the third day of the July term of the court of common pleas: CATTLE.

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60- Dr. Wilson is a regular graduate of the Old School, and a practitioner of high standing, well known throughout the whole state of Ohio. He was the Rev. H. Wiseman's family physician for 13 years jab em an an analog is

PATRIOT, Gallia Co. Ohio, Sept. 1, 1850. medicine has recently come under my observa-tion, not because I sought for it, but merely by accident, viz., in the case of the lady of the Rev. H. Wiseman, whose family physician I have been for twelve years, during the whole of which time Mrs. Wiseman has been in feeble health, and under medical treatment; the main difficulty in her case being weak and diseased Lungs. Her cough case being weak and diseased Lungs. Her cough gradually grew worse, and early in the apring of 1845, her situation became alerming. I attended her carefully, and employed all the known remedies of Therapeutics, which only gave partial relief. Mrs. Wiseman had become emaclated and worn down, all the symptome of pulmonary consumption appearing present. I was compelled at this period to leave on business, and Mr. Wiseman wished me to obtain a bottle of the Balsam of Wild Cherry, thinking it might palliate her symptoms during my absence. Hut when in Gallipoits, before I had fulfilled my commission, I accidentally cast my eye upon a notice of Dr. Rogers Liverwort and Tar, and It occurred to me that it any medicine would secure the object proposed, this would do it. I bought a bottle, and sent it is the lady, and siter reveral days' absence, to my accomplishment, she declared herself slands? Well,

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Bonk of Masailton—I's, vignette steamboat and railroad cars, which is not on the genuine.

10's, new issue; unlike the genuine; vignette a steamboat, a 'oop and ship under sail.

Cuy Bank of Cleveland, Cleveland.—3's, the figure 3, across the bill is not distinct.

tire 3, screes the bill is not distinct.

Clinton Bank of Columbus—10's attered from 2's; ensity detected

Commercial Bank of Cincinnati-8's letter A beautifully executed, and likely to deceive the best judges. In the centre of the nate is a large figure 3, the medallion part of which, in the gen-uine, is beautifully wrought, whilst in the conn-terfeit, it is faint and but partially formed. No-tice also, that the female upon the left of the bill in the genuine has a string of beads around her, neck, the counterfeit has no beads

The genuine notes of the old bank of this same having been mostly all redeemed, it will be best to refuse all notes dated previous to 1845. Dayton Bank - 5's letter A, regularly countersign-ed by the Register. It is half an inch shorter than the genuine The flourish over the letter "A" should be the same as over "No." in the counterfeit it is just the reverse—engraving in-

ferior to the genuine Franklin Bank of Zanesville, Zanesville ... 3's, letter A; the figure 3 across the bill is very in-

Lefayette Bank - 1's vignette a steam boat; on the Lefayette Bank—1's vignette's steam boat; on the left an Indian holding up his right hand.
5's, letter C., badly executed, Cashr's name engraved whole face of the hill lighter than genume.
5's, let. B., vig signers of the Declaration of Independence, most beautifully engraved, and good paper. Gano, Cashier; Carliste, Prevident Observe the head of Latayette; in the genuine theas is a flourish or hair stroke, which is delicate and nearly touches the marginal border in which the head is encircled, whilst in the counterfeit it is course breaks off abrunity and larks the 18th of coarse breaks off shruptly, and lacks the 16th of an inch of touching. Notice also the flourish above the word 'Cashier' which, is the rebuine turns up and hearly touches the word Cincia-nati whilst in the counterfeit it turns down. 10 s, spurious. They have for a vignette a view of

the ocean, and an eagle resting upon a shell. wings expanded. The engraving good, but pa-per bad. The bank has no such plates. 10's spurious. The vignette is two children seated, on the right end a full length portrait of Ges.
La Fayette Payable to H. Peachen, Thomas
String and other persons, and of different dates.
The medallion head, with the word TEN stamped on it is very rough and indistinct.

10's, letter B. dated January Is 1845. W. G. W.

Gano, cash., with pale ink, G. Taylor Prest. Paper rather dark, general appearance good. 20's, close imitation of genuine; let. B. dated Jan 4. 1844, pay C. Conahan: the toes of the female in the vignette imperfect, and the right hand of the Indian on the left end of the bill imperfect.

100's s minus. The genuine bills have a red back. Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Co.—5's, spurious. Vignette a drove of cattle and a locomo-

ous. Viguette a drove of cattle and a locomotive and cars in the distance.

Sandusdy City Bank—3's letter A. Description
about the same as the description of the counters
feit 3's on the Commercial Bank of Cincinnati,
State Bank of Ohio—5's, engraving coarse. The
bill contains the red back; and on the back of
the genuine it reads 'State Bank of Ohio;' san
the counterlast it reads 'State Bank of Ohio;' san the counterfeit it reads 'State of Ohio '

up to the light and the alteration can be detected 100's, none higher than 50's levied.

1's, letter D, imitation of genuine, engraving course; apparently hishographed; signatures ithographed; filling and date very prorly done.

5's, letter B payable at the Union Bank, Massil-

course; apparently lithographed; signatures lithographed; filling and date very prorly done.

5's, letter B payable 'at the Union Bank, Massillon. Paper and engraving course.

5's, poorly done. The head of Franklin on the left end of the bill is bidly engraved and the left.

10's, vignette a man on the left and a female on the right; railroad cars in the distance on the left; a large X in the centre of the righten an cagle at the bottom. The words "State Ranks of Chio" larger than the gennine.

10e, general app varance calculated to deceive, both on examination and conspanions with the genning, will be found crude, and imperfact in detail. The prominent figures in the counterfeit are lacking in expression and caseful minutes are and indexided; in the genuine the figure as distinctly refleved from the back ground, the containing the words and minutes the figure as follows and state in the crude in the genuine which is the surface in the lack and the december in the caseful that are an are successed in the brack at the end of face is distinctly seen in the centre of a square block, which is not so in the genuine.

For various branches, a good initiation. Determine the result are an the left, and Ohio' on the eight hand margin; on the genuine notes they are the hundred are an the left, and Ohio' on the eight hund margin; on the genuine notes they are the hundred are an the left, and Ohio' on the eight hund margin; on the genuin